## ON THE COURTS --- WOMEN'S TENNIS DRAW --- RACING --- TROTS

# SMOTHERS RICHARDS

Youth's Davis Cup Team Chances Fall Before Brilliant Play.

TRIUMPH FOR MISS GOSS

Defeats Miss Mary K. Browne of California in Great Match.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 11.-Vincent of play.

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of Miss Eleanor Goss of New York—a
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Grove.

In the upper half besides

lose it at 8-6. Then Miss Browne, re-ibling her efforts at a time when Miss as was willing to relax, breezed ough the second set and kept right on the third to a lead of 3-love only have Miss Goss stage a counter rally at turned expected victory into defeat.

feature match of the first day's play in the women's national championship next week, for word reached here to-day that she has been drawn against Mile. Lengden in the first round of the title event.

In one of the third round matches

to cover half as much ground as his prevented the Australasia and Denmark slatency, however, made and per-

Draw Gives French Champion Severe Test in Early Rounds for Title.

As luck would have it, an uneven division of strength has resulted in the draw for the women's national tennis championship which starts next Monday on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills. The usual "blind" draw made yesterday at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis Association has placed all but one of the cial Despatch to The New York Herrin, two must go out after the first round

Richards's chances of making the Mile. Suzanne Lenglen's game appar-American Davis cup team were snuffed ently is to be tested to the limit without completely by the masterful game any delay at all. For her first match of William M. Johnston on the Sea. she has drawn Miss Eleanor Goss, fifth national champion's attack, the Yon-kers youth, who three weeks ago had astonished the tennis world with a tri-umph over William T. Tilden 2d, went

down to decisive defeat, his worst since he reached the ranks of the top notchers. Scores do not always reflect accurately the story of a tennis match, but in this instance the final tally of 6-2, 6-1 does.

The surprising one-sidedness of Richards's defeat scarcely had been recorded when another sensation, just as startling, developed. This time it came in women's singles in the defeat of Miss Mary

defeat that completely revises the women's tennis situation on the eve of their national championship tournament. Ever since her arrival in the East several weeks ago Miss Browne has led all others as the player most likely to reped the invasion of Mile. Suzanne Langlen of France, but the estimate of her tennis strength must be altered a bit for, although she played well, Miss Goss, rising to the height of her ability played better and clearly earned her victory.

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Decisive Stroking.

The fact of the matter is that except in the second set when Miss Goss is superior net play gave her the most decisive strokes as well as the most decisive strokes are the first to make the first to make the play and the stronger attack prevailed.

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Two games later Mrs. Jessup, forcing her opening beautifully, again threw away the set by volleying four straight shots into the net. Mrs. Mallory's unshakable control, speed of foot and powerful forcing forehand returned her the winner. Mrs. Jessup was late in finding her stride, and then, when apparently at the top of her game, fell down suddenly and had to acknowledge defeat.

Johnston played to-day as though satisfied that the time had arrived for him to flash his best. He did, after two or three games in the first set when his netting and outing of the ball caused a little premature alarm on the part of his friends. Thereafter he gathered steam, control and court generalship and threw all three into a brilliant ensemble that fairly smothered Richards. His sharp, deep drives, generally into the corners, had Richards strictly on the defensive and he never gave his opponent a chance to get his bearings.

Richards' returns were weak—astonishingly weak. They were well placed at times, but they floated up to the net invitingly and Johnston needed no ursing. He came up in every raily, usually racing to the right spot, and "smeared" the floaters for quickly earned points.

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Miss Eleanor Goss.

T. C. Miss Eleanor Sears, Longwood C. C., vs. Miss Caroma Winn, West Side T. C. Mrs. Edward Duble, West Side T. C., vs. Miss Edith Elgourney, Longwood C. C. Lower Half.

Plays Tennis Champion

Third Time in a Week

TIRST and second in national ten-

nis rank, Mrs. Franklin Mallory and Mrs. Marion Z.

derstein Jessup, are to meet on Mon day for the third time in ten days is

tournament play. Last Saturday in the final of the metropolitan tennis championship Mrs. Mallory defeated Mrs. Jessup 6—1, 7—5. Yesterday in the semi-final of the Scabright in-

vitation tournament she triumphed again, 6-1, 9-7, and now they are drawn against each other in the first

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Mabel D. Straffin, West Side T. C., 1. Davis C. Mills, Orange L. T. C., J. C. Brush, New York City, vs. atherine Gardner, West Side T. C. Culver McWilliam, Rockaway Hunt 8, Mrs. Helene Pollak Falk, Harlem

## Frank T. Anderson Wins on Courts at Ontario

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., Aug. 11.

—In the semi-final matches of the in-ternational lawn tennis championship here to-day Frank Anderson of New here to-day Frank Anderson of New York, United States indoor champion, defeated C. C. Carron of Cleveland, 6—1, 6—3, and Walter Wesbrook of Cleveland went down to defeat before R. Lindley Murray of Buffalo, 6—3.

6—1.

In the doubles H. Naylor of New York and Loring Danforth of Buffalo were victorious over C. Carron and R. Fulton of Cleveland. Murray and Clifford Herd of Chicago are the other

## ound of the women's national cham-ionship. Mrs. Jessup always has threatened High Prices Prevail at the champion seriously in one set, but has failed to win it. It was straight sets in the national title match last Saratoga Yearling Sales

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD-SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 11. — Good prices were again obtained to-night at

prices were again obtained to-night at the yearling sales, although no records were broken. Thirty-six youngsters went under the hammer, netting a total of \$140,200, an average of \$3.894 a head. All but three of the yearlings sold belonged either to the Himyar Stud or to Mrs. Wilfrid Viau.

The highest price of the night was paid by Harry Payne Whitney, who disbursed \$8.600 for a chestnut colt by Fair Play—Couronne de Laurier. A bay colt by McGee—Enchantreas II. brought the second best price of the night, being knocked down to George Lang for \$8,200.

J. C. Milam paid \$8,000 for a bay colt by Sweep—Sournoise, while Bud Fisher lightened his bank rool to the extent of \$7,000 by buying a brown filly by Broomstick—Embroidery.

## Saratoga Entries.

First Race—The Salem Handkap; mares; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs; Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. 

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## JOHNSTON'S TENNIS Miss Goss to Be First SLOOP EAGLE WINS Prudery Beats Bit of White in Thrilling PURSE OF \$15,000 to Meet Mile. Lenglen FIRST LEG ON CUP Race Between Queens of East and West WON BY PERISCOPE

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Good Crabbing at Goese Creek.

"We were bound to have a good crabbing season after the mild winter," said Charles Noehren of Goose Creek yesterday, "and the crabs, have started in as though they mean business. Already catches have run as high as forty to a man and many catches of twenty-five and thirty. They are full grown crabs, too, and the bay is farity alive with the smaller fellows. They grow rapidly at this time of the year and in another week crabbing should be at its leight. Last Tuesday every boat out from Goose Creek came in with crabs and this was the first day that all beats got crabs."

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